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Q, BEN. RUSSELL, Agent. CHICAGO & ALTON B. B. -- AT HISGINSVILLE.

Judging Senator Mahone's late speed schale from a poetical stantipoint we in at he has a penchant for Scotch minstrela laps by will be pleased by the followin The Deli cam fiddling thro' the town And She'd awa' wi' the "Adjuster And like wife ory'd "Auld Mahoun," We wish you lack o' the prise, mon. We'llimak our mant, and brew our drink, We'll dance, and sing, and replies, men; and meny thanks to the muckle bisch Dell That danced awa' withe "Pudiate mon."

ALFERD TENNYSON

Thy tribute wave deliver: No mere by thee, my steps shall be Forever and forever. Flow softly, flow by lawn and lea,

A thousand suns will stream on thee, A thousand moons will quiver; But not by thee, my steps shall be, Forever and forever. SHAKESPRARE.

Crabbed age and youth
Cannot live tegether;
Youth is full of pleasance,
Age is fall of oare;
Youth is little summer moon,
Age is little winter;
Youth liftle summer moon,
Age little winter wenter;
Youth liftle summer moon,
Age little winter been;
Youth is hull of spoot,
Ase's breath is abort,
Youth is hot and bold,
Age is weak and cold,
Youth is wild, and age is tame,
Age, I de abhor thee,
Youth I do adore thee;
Of my love, my love is young!
Age, I de defy thee.

There are more things in beaven and earth th Can dream of, or nature naddreaml; Ye learn not through our poor philesep What hidden chords are touched by hands.

BY J. M. STRAUGHN

And sweetest flowers scent the balmy sir:

omewhere glad notes are ever ringing;

For lovous hearts are now and ever singing

Somewhere about us hover forms of beauty;

duty, Obeying thus our Father's high behest

omewhere above there is a city bright, Where beauteous gates of pearl stand

And we shall lay our heavy burden down From all our serrows find a sweet release,

Our cross exchanging for a heavenly crown

at hold upon you, but a year as a symptoms show themselves. It has relieved anteid suffering. Simmons' Liver Regular is not an alcoholic disables, but appared repetable Remedy that will cure when everything else fails. It is as faultless family medicine; doe not disarrange the system? It is no vision drastic purps, but nature's own remedy. It friend of every one, is, will not disampent ye A single trial will convince you that it is to cheapest, purest and best Family Medicine the world. Any these content of gray pures, blows sufferers, violence of fever and agus, margural diseased patient, how they recover erebodings come, we know not how or when Shadowing a masseless fear upon our soul, and stir within our hearts a addition sense And who can tell what secret links of thought

Bind heart to heart? Unspoken things ar
heart

As if within our deepest selves were brought
The soul, perhaps of some manufered word. But, though a veil of shadow hangs between Thus hidden lite and what wabe and hear. Let us reverse tile power of the unseen. And know a world of mystery is near. LINE WEST TRACTIC

LOOKING OUT INTO THE MICHT.

Leoking out into the night,
I behold in space after
Yonder beaming, bleating star;
And I marvel at the might
Of the Giver of the raw,
And I worship as I gaze,
Looking out into the night. LIVER REGULATOR FOR SALE.

Leoking out into the night
I capy two levars near,
And their happy words I hear,
While their solemo troth they plight
And I bless the loving twain,
Half in pleasure, half in pain,—
Looking out into the night. 50,000 GOOD BRICK, Apply to WOLLIGAN. J. R. JORDAN. Looking out into the night,

I behold a distant sail,
I behold a distant sail,
Boughly beaten by the gale
Till it wanishes irom sight;
And I ponder on the strife
Of our feeting human life—
Looking out into the night. Country Produce bought at J. R. JORDAN'S.

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VINCASSEMBLE OR EXCHANGE.

Output dense, he seems of the seems o Locking out into the night.

I bethink me of the rest,

And the rapture of the blest
in the land where all is light;

Sitting on the heavenly shore,

Weeping never, never more,
ooking out.

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CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET. First Day-April 4th 1881. MONDAT, APRIL 18.

60. State use Collector vs. Arch G. William tal; taxas—answer and reply filed.

61. State use Collector vs. Ira S. Barnes

61. State use Collector vs. Ira S. Barnes; taxes—answer field.
62. State use Collector vs. Henry Breckman; taxes—answer and reply filed.
63. State use Collector vs. Bernard Wilkerson et al; taxes—answer filed.
64. State use Collector vs. Garland J. Blewett; taxes—answer filed.
65. State use Collector vs. Wm. Morrison et al; taxer—answer filed.
66. Henry A. Campbell et al vs. George T. Campbell et al; partition—order pub.

Campbell et al; partition—order pub.
TUESDAY, APRIL 19.
67. State ex. rel. Longdon vs. Wm. B. Steele et al; certiorari—return and exceptions filed.
65. Ethan Allen assegnes of G. C. Alexander. 69. Alfred J. Hall assignee of Donan & Reavis assignment.

70. Matt H. Sharp guardian, exparte; petition to sell land—continued for report.

71. James A. Carr exparte; petition for trustee 72. State use Collector vs. Marquis W. Withers, trustee et al; taxes—motion to strike ou part of answer.

74. Wm. L. Job vs. Mary M. Barnett et al divorce—default and continued.

77. J. G. Schrefferman, vs. John P. Schuelz partnership—bond for cost to be filed.

78. Outhbert O. Smith vs. Mary E. Smith 79. Margaret Jannings vs. Wayne Jennings A LITERARY REVOLUTION.

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though it is contemplated concentrating them seen in one immense factory to be erected. Their lists of recent and early forthed blications are extremely interesting to all who and altogether delightful in the rickness of its contents. Of the books announced, Green's application. Address, the American Beek Ex-change, 784 Breadway, M. Y.

The New York Herald calls southern democrats who are faithful to their political convictions "Bourbons," and centemptuously speaking of independent republicans as "half breeds," Truly, a humbug in politics as Mr. Barnum is splendid stock of goods.

his fiances to name the day for their home in this place. marry him the following month, he north of here. threw his arms around her and embracunusual strength, but the girl suddenly friends. tell back dead in his arms. Heart dis-

The following good story is told:-When Gen. Sherman arrived in Auburn to attend Gen. Emory Upton's funeral. he was accosted by an old veteran, who stepped up to the general, and extended his hand, saying :- "Let me shake hands with you, General. I was with you in eggs, etc. the Shenandeah." "Yes; that's all right, but I wasn't there," said the general. The veteran subsided and slid out of sight as fast as possible.

Senhor Barros Sa, minister of justice; General Costs, minister of war; Senher Huste, minister of marine; Senhor Vilhems, minister of public works, \$87 75 were allowed. The premier, Senhor Sampaio, made his reputation as a statesman as a liberal editor. He was so far in advance of will be levied by our school trustees. contemperaneous thought for a while that his paper had to be Issued surreptitionaly. It is a strong sign of the times that such a man should be elevated to such a position. The new ruler of neat and stylish stock of millinery. Russia might learn a valuable lessen from Portugal.

Mr. Charles Nordhoff, in one of his recent letters to the N. Y. Herald, says :-"Whether the President understands than the senate remains to be seen. In men in the office and out, they have a one matter he has made a very poor be- hest of friends. ginning. While the republican senators Riddleberger the president has attemp- O. T. Maxwell, please answer. ted to turn out of office a southern man lips, will be rejected by the senate, in sales. which case it is to be hoped the president will be sufficiently well advised to ask Mr. Phillips to remain Solicitor Gen-

Somewhere around us guardian spirits blest, Eesp watch, and ward of heavenly love and total value of our merchandise exports

crease approximating 100 per cent. during the first of the decades compared, 200 per cent. during the second, and 300 per cent. during the third. In prerisions the increase was from \$10.927. 485 in 1850 to \$16,612,448 in 1860, \$29, 175,589 in 1879, and \$127,043,242 in Friends, for the sake of your fellow side over your deliberations with that 1880. The increase in this class of exports approximated 52 per cent. in the men, for the sake of the purity of the first decade, 76 per cent. in the second.

pertant conclusions are to be deducted from these figures. First-It is not at all likely that our exports will cease to increase for many years—not while our lands are virgin, and our means of transportation are being cheapened day by day. Second-While the farmers four hundred million dollars per annum, are proving their ability to compete America, and what sense is there in continuing to subsidize them?

AS TO MARRIAGE LICENSES

NAPOLEON, Mo., April 7, 1881. WM. B. STEELE, Esq., County Clerk Will you please inform me, by return mail. (Saturday merning) it it is necesessary for persons wishing to marry to take out license, and sblige,

Yours, H. M. WOESTERMEYER. The law will take effect June 26, '81. COMPLIMENT TO MISS HARWOOD. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: There has ever taught at the Webb school house. It was taught by Miss Jennie B. Harwood, of Dover, formerly a pupil of the E. Aull Seminary. She is well qualified to teach, kept good order, and her scholars loved her. May prosperity follow her wherever her lot is cast.

DOVER. Good roads. Business lively. Dover.

the great republican daily is as much of from St. Louis, where he purchased a Mr. P. M. Gaw and lady have gone Girls will have to be careful how they to their new home at Higginsville. They

encourage impressible young men. One will be missed by their dany friends. Mrs. Lille McKee has left Dover for

ed her. He was not conscious of using Higginsville, to the regret of her many Miss Mollie Fester, one of Lexington's for the work of the conference. case is supposed to have been the cause. accomplished young ladies, has return- Having secured comfertable quarters ed home, after an extended visit to a good night's rest and breakfast, I at

friends and relatives. Mr. I. N. Shelby has moved to his farm near Corder. Mr. Zeysing, our accommodating all kinds of vegetables, butter, lard, presiding officer of this conference.

Yours truly. L. M. W. ODESSA.

A new Pertuguese Cabinet has been named gentlemen were elected to the fermed as follows: Senhor Antonio various offices: -E. D. Rawlings, L. R. council and minister of the interior; and D. C. Baggerly, trustees; N. Wal-Senhor Lopo Vas, minister et finance; prer; J. K. Breughton, assessor; D. C. McConnell, clerk.

At the last meeting of our council claims amounting in the aggregate to A tax to pay the indebtedness of or school district—which is about \$500-Recent transfers of real estate, in par-

cels, consisting of \$20 acres, have been made, \$10,760 changing hands. Miss Jenny Percy will always keep a Is spring ever going to come? We are going to spread ourselves.

The Chicago & Alton now runs a train east on Sunday. Mesers. Frank and Dick Adams the bess railroad agents. Attentive to how to deal with the south any better their duty, polite and courteous gentle-

Wonder, if that moustache was ever have been fighting a losing fight for Mr. found? Dick Adams, Jim Broughton or Mr. James Peddicord has a large

of undoubted and acknowledged ability, steck. It consists of a very stylish line Mr. Phillips, of North Carolina, who of dry goods, notions and everything has held the office of Solicitor General peculiar to a lady's toilet. For the gen-MR. R. T. JESSE'S ADDRESS TO ORION for six or seven years, and has shown themen he has a stock of clething, to himself in that very inportant place a which he invites attention. Mr. Peddisound and able lawyer, a man of undoubt- cord, beside knowing how to buy goods ed integrity and capacity for his work. knows how to sell them, and that he is It is now probable that Mr. Chandler, and has been giving bargains to his day, April 5, on taking the chair of No- Babylonian Kingdom and the Persian who was named to supplant Mr. Phil- customers is evidenced by his growing ble Grand, to which he had been unani-A PLEA FOR CONSISTENCY.

times, an exceedingly rare jewel. Esto show a gratifying increase. The value pecially is this true when we look at the on the faces of strangers. But with that the formation of Germany, France. of our merchandise exports for the conduct of some of our brethren in the hospitality ever characteristic of true Eugland and the other nations of financial year ended June 30, 1880, was church. The writer dees not intend to odd fellows, you extended me the warm Europe, which have grown out of the those things which we are, in gener-\$823,946,853. For the twelve months say anything personal. His object is to grasp of friendship, and with heart in debris of the old Roman Empire, we al, disposed to leave undone, and to mal teacher of the city of Berlin was enended February 28, 1881, it was \$904,make a few general remarks for the benhand bade me welcome, and although find that a young man has almost inleave undone those things which we pose of building up the popular educa-454,223, a gain of \$80,507,870. The efft of these to whem they may apply. make a few general remarks for the ben-hand bade me welcome, and although find that a young man has almost in-leave undone those things which we pose of building up the popular edication of the country upon a sound toundtotal value of our merchandise exports in different years has been as follows:
In different years has been as follows:
In 1850, \$134,900,223; in 1869, \$315, 208 \$31: in 1870, \$455, 208 \$31: in 1880, \$154,000,225; in 1880, \$154,000,225; in 1880, \$155,000,225; in 1880, \$155,00 242,453; in 1870, \$455,208,351; In 1880, petitions for dramshop licenses, and yet me certain offices and imposed upon me been in the hands of young men. \$823,946,353, during the past twelve these men, when joining the church, minds to it and work for it. It is a Dr. Seribe hitherto, teacher of surgery months, as above stated, \$964,454,223. solemnly premised, with God and man offices and performed these duties to the picture of the past. Have not These figures show an increase of 134 per cent. Itemselves, but also to try to influence and performed these duties to the past. Have not distinguished men have, in freiburg, in Germany, who is to occupy young men been the "very leaders" ber of distinguished men have, in themselves, but also to try to influence appreciate my services is duly manifest. from 1860 to 1870, and 81 per cent. from others to do the same. When we look ed by the fact that, by acclamation, I and sin? Seeing then, that so much erty to the throne of honor. Every um of the German language. 1870 to 1880. Our exports of cotten at the evils occasioned by the dramshep, have the pleasure and the hearr, torose from \$71,988,615 in 1850 to \$191, we cannot help thinking the conduct of night, of appearing before you clad in so much depends upon their characteristics. entitled "Self Help," published by 806,555 in 1860, and \$227,027,624 in our friends strangely inconsistent. The the regalia and vested with the author- ter; with what solicitude should we Harper Bro's, New York. 1870, and then fell to \$211,585,905 in church is disgraced by such members; ity of Noble Grand. For which, brethren, turn our attention to the forwarding Again there are young men who 1880. Our exports of bread-stuffs rose and, if her laws were only faithfully ex- one and all, I thank you. from \$13,066,509 in 1850 to \$24,422,320 ecuted, she would soon rid herself of all in 1860, \$72,259,983 in 1870, and such corruption.

And now, in entering upon the duties anxiety should we examine the history of the past that we may, from ously, but not being very particular safe to shoo at em en the spot.

neighbor's mouth. The fires of hell it shall be my constant aim and object shall be hot enough, even for the com- to promote the interest of this lodge, mon sinner, but they shall deubtless be and advance the cause of benevolence tanned into seven-fold fary for him who and charity in your midst. Should I fail adds to his other sins the sin of hypoc- to fill the chair with that ability that the

church, for the sake of your own souls, and \$35 per cent. in the third. Two imwe ask you to be more consistent.

> Wellington, April 1, '81. A TEXAS LETTER.

BASTROP COUNTY, TEXAS, 7 land can be had for rest, either for shares or money, at reasonable rates.

to any in the world, and we have a tive duty to require of you a cheerful hearty welcome for all who wish to and implicit obedience, that peace, make Texas their hems. If he is a me-order and harmony may reign in the place for him.

er we ought to be a happy people. THOMAS STEWART. LEXINGTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE

OP THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. of them at Keokuk, Towa, importuned Mr. Palmer has moved to his new respondent reached Waverly Tuesday of the obligations you have taken. evening, in time to hear Rev. W. M. marriage. Upon her saying she would J. Z. Matthews is building a bridge Prottsman, D. D., preach the opening gregation I saw quite a number of the widow, educate the orphan, aid your preachers and delegates from the vari-

once made my way to the M. E. church, and at 9 o'cleck the centerence was opened by singing by the 'congregation and prayer by Rev. J. L. D. Blevens, butcher, has added to his establishment P. E., who, by his office, becomes the

Rev. W. S. Woodward was elected secretary. On calling the rell the following ministers answered to their names:-Revs. G. W. Walker, J. T. Perry, W. B. McFarland, W. B. Cobb, R. A. Holloway, R. H. Schaeffer, J. C. Shackelford, L. W. Pearce, W. T. Eastwood, Redrigues Sampaio, president of the Smith, H. B. Tunstall, A. W. Stevens bers; P. W. Atkinson, Thos. Catron. L. Palliam, L. M. Bedsworth, lay mem-SenkerDantas minister of fereign affairs; ton, marshal; R. W. Broughton, treas. J. M. Hepkins, C. C. Boeten, J. B. John Willis, P. Brown, M.; Peterman, Wood, A. J. Galbraith, and A. Van Anglen. W. B. Palmore and other visiting

brethren were in attendance. After the conference was duly organ ized, the president proceeded to business by calling for reports from the different sircuits and stations, and from these reports the church is in a very prosperous condition. The reports and two sermons escupied the first day.

Another night's rest and I am at the church in time for the opening of Thursday morning's session, when the reperts of the preceding day were resumed. The afternoon was given to the ladies' missionary meeting, which, I think, women are doing a good work. Friday in a semewhat heated discussion.

Centerence is about to clese. Corder session, all feeling that a kinder people performed His human labors. than those of Waverly would be hard to find. I part with triends, and leave for prominence given to young men. Higginsville.

LODGE, NO. 45.

At the installation of officers of Orion

Officers and Members of Orion Lodge. than three years-I came into your midst | beginning of which have been formed cy is a jewel. It is also, in these latter a stranger. On entering this lodge, and the now leading nations of the world, casting my eye around, it rested only up- we find the same thing true. During

Wee be unto him who, either directly me. I feel my inability, my incompeten- the experience of others, be the bet- sires that his children should be betor indirectly, putteth the bottle to his cy, te discharge them, but I promise you ter able to assist them in working out ter educated in this matter than be merality and roin. pesition demands; should I fail to pre-When ancient Greece was in her

glory, nearly 500 years before Christ, becoming manliness and dignity that she produced poets, philosophers, ever characterised your acting Past statesmen and generals, which have Grand; should I fail, in your opinion, to dispense justice; should errors be com- ern times. We read of their grand mitted, and doubtless they will, let me assure you that they will be of the head and not the heart, and thus regarding and brave by nature, without any them, let me beseech you to throw effort upon their part. But when we encouragement and reproof," and around my faults and imperfections the read again of the severe schools in are bringing into the country millions of dollars of wealth for their products.

both raw and manufactured, with no sort of protection or encouragement from the start of their time pixture country and farmers have been making good use to give.

Line wealth for the country millions of wealth for their start ments, ing that it is human to err. divine to drilled from their earliest youth up, we realize that these things were the both raw and manufactured, with no sort of their time pixture country millions of the start ments, ing that it is human to err. divine to drilled from their earliest youth up, we realize that these things were the life that it is human to err. divine to drilled from their earliest youth up, we realize that these things were the life that it is the life that it is human to err. divine to drilled from their earliest youth up, we realize that these things were the life that it is human to err. divine to drilled from their earliest youth up, we realize that these things were the life that it is human to err. divine to drilled from their earliest youth up, we realize that these things were the life that these things were the life that the products.

In assuming the badge of my office, I result of education. During what is fashion we were disciplined and not amiss that I write a few words of side of side of the products. broad mantle of charity, ever rememberof protection or encouragement from ing their land for cotton. Here in Texthe government, the protected manu- as we have a very faint idea of what the I may be able to wear it with pleasure Pericles," the people were all eduthe government, the protected manuary as we have a very faint idea of what the I may be able to wear it with pleasure facturers, who draw from the pockets of the people in the north have had to findergo to myself and profit to the ledge; honor the people of this country a subsidy of during the past winter, particularly to the institution and credit to the cause;

those who have not wealth at their com- and when my term of office shall have were chesen by lot, after the manner mand. It is man can make a bare living terminated, may at descend from these of school boys drawing straws for with Europe by selling cottons in Man- in the north, where it is winter from five shoulders upon the manly form of him the first go." Now we consider that chester, and cutlery in Sheffield. If to seven months in the year, and where whom you may select as my buckesor we live in an age far in advance of they can sell cheap to the farmers of the cost of fuel weight feed him in Texas unspected, antamished and unstained. the Greeks, but could we adopt such family lay aside our wardrobe and England, why should they not sell as can be not make a little better than a Yeu present me the constitution and a plan with safety? Nevertheless we low to their neighbors, the farmers of living here, where there is comparative by laws of the lodge. By them you are do live in an age of progress; in an ly he winter, and allows a man more to be governed. In matters of dispute age into which have been, and are eye? It is not because we desire the time to work. If a man wants to work; and controversy; to them you are to ap- being crowded wonders innumerathis is the place for him. There are peat, and by their decision you must ble; an age during which the arts, dead; but simply because we have or out of fors without fire or shelter. all times, consider it my imperative duty appendages of civilization have arisen not the independence to diaregard a Farm hands are always in demand, and __without lear or favor, prejudice or with mushroom growth; an age long established custom; thoughtit be partiality strictly and rigidly to enforce, replete with characters of fame in void of propriety or reason. Why You place in my hand the gavel every department of human activity, With its use every odd fellow is famil- an age in which intelligence and lar. "It is an emblem of authority. By morality, wisdom and piety, stand abundant creps with less labor than in it the mevements of the lodge are to be out in characters of hving light, and any other part of the union. We have controlled. To its calls and summons I also an age in which vice assumes its a climate that is equal, if not superior, shall at all times consider it my impera- varied and most bideous forms:

there is little doubt but what it will pass truth ever hover around and about it, the act of submitting the proposition to and may it stand firm and immovable

in the noble work in which we are engaged with vigor and unflinching stability. Falter not; let your watch-word be "persevere." Cherish the precepts of our beloved order. Cleave te her alters; live up to the requirements Hearken to her voice. She speaks, d'I command you visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead, protect the fellow-man." And performing these ous charges in the district on hand ready influenced by unteigned love, and consecrated truth, may you live in the bonds of peace, and harmoniously persue those labors of love, those acts of kindness, those deeds of mercy, for the amelioration of mankind by the diffusion of the heaven-born principles of our order. And may those principles prewall until the dawn of that glorious period, to which hope looks ferward with ardent joy and bright anticipation, when not a cry of the orphan shall come up unheard, and not a tear start from the widow's eye unseen and unpitied; that period when one law shall, fike Japiter's golden chain, draw the whole earth into one grand fraternity, and that law shall be the law of universal broth-

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER : - The young men are the hope of ou country. They have been the ground of national hope and prosperity in all ages. They have ever been the chosen instruments of God with which He has wrought the most signal passages in the history of maukind. The patriarch Abraham was a young man when God called him to to the "Promised Land." Jacob was that in his seed should all the nations of the earth be blessed. Samuel was was a grand success. These noble a young man when he was called of God to be the judge of Israel. Saul morning I tound some of the preachers was quite young when he was anointed, under God's directions, to be the first king of Israel. David was not has been selected as the place for the old when brought to the front. Christ next meeting. Thus ends a pleasant Himself was a young man when He So we see in sacred history the

'Tis equally true in profane history Alexander, of Macedoula, was no an old man when he had conquered the world. Julius Casar was a vount man when he crossed the Rubicon. Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., held on Tues- And further back in the times of the mously elected, Mr. R. T. Jesse spoke as characters Nebuchadnezzur of the one, and Cyrus the Great, of the other, both young men. Coming on Brethren :- But a short time ago-less down to the christian era, since the of their best interests? With what have means at their command, and sons have their ale gratis.

renness of life; from ignorance, im- universaties and state normals.

hardly been surpassed in more modachievements and are inclined to weeks age for the 'matrous and think that they were wise, and great, maids of your constituency to write which they were disciplined and admire your paper, I thought at

In which to live may be sublime."

This is an age in which everything sensible way, as it should be work moves with tremendous speed. Fifty by us. This is one thing in which laber as his steck in trade, this is the Tou consign to my watchful care and years ago men could spend months in the other sex have kept the advan-Our legislature is still in session, and May the angels of triendship, love and it withal; but now they think a few faculties, and have not allowed this a vote of the people for a change of the as the pyramids of Egypt, to reveal to constitution prohibiting the manufacture generations yet unbern the fidelity of or sale of intextenting liquers in the this little band of odd fellows. consultation premitting the manufacture generations yet unbern the fidelity of proaches to something terrible. There be offended, for this is said in the state. The moral, christian and law- Finally, brothers, bound together by in every department of kindness and good will to abiding people are determined to get the strong, indissoluble chain, formed by have their eyes open looking ahead yet thought at the same time of the Under our laws a fine of \$50 and ten and truth forged in the furnace of perdays' imprisonment is the punishment petual purity, and welded by the hamdays' imprisonment is the punishment petual purity, and welded by the nam-for carrying concealed weapons. If we mer'of eternal justice, let me earnestly cision of character. These are qual-

decision of character.

journey from "Ur of the Chaldes" for a model of the kind of man he off the time when he shall begin to the press, and we shall soon see a practice those virtues which he is change. ALPHA. confident are necessary to make of be. So in this delay and neglect he time comes when he must act in makes an effort and finds, that he is capable of deing but little, for he has never learned to do anything. No man can do anything of importance without first learning how. "There is no excellence without great labor," and often the most unpleasant kind of laborate the first learning how and often the most unpleasant kind of laborate the first laborate

nothing except what his negligence monstrated to be the most Now we all know what is right, ideas of conquest and personal rule, so and to do what is right requires an congenial to the tendencies of a train Asiatic race. It is little more than a individual effort, and a strong one, too, sometimes. In this particular 1 ly after the successful conclusion of the have found it a very good rule to do Franco-German war and the reestablish-

which they attend, they sometimes fail to accomplish the most desirable results, owing to the fact that they have, unconsciously perhaps, placed themselves under unwholesome influences; they have not exercised sufficient care in the selection of their instructors, for just as surely as a "corrupt tree tends to bring forth corrupt fruit," au iufidel teacher teuds NO. 6. to make infidel pupils. There is hardly a parent in the land, however irreligious he may be himself, but dethe high destiny that is set before was. So let both fathers and sous them, and to save them and those look to christian colleges for educawhom they may influence, from bar- tional advantages instead of secular

WEARING MOURNING.

cordance with your advice and invitation in the Intelligencer of a few each other short letters of advice. make this change than are men? If it is indicative of sorrow and vaneral gloom, do they not feel the same asy we? Of course they do, yet they make no such shanges. When they wear mourning, they wear it in's

days a long time for such a journey, absurd dustom to bind them as the But doubtless the subject of educa- selling for half price, and giving tion is more frequently and univer away their wearing apparel for the sally considered by them than that of purpose of putting on black, when they are little able to bear it; when fecision of character. they are little able to bear it; when By decision of character I mean a that same money could be used to so determination to know and to do much better purpose for the real the right, let what will oppose, comfort and welfare of the family as Though one may be equally deter- well as themselves. The money thus mined upon the wrong, however, it snnuslly wasted in making the is oftener the case that men fall to be change, if given to build up our upright, and to accomplish noble charitable institutions, would soon things in life, on account of their make itself felt for good in the land. delaying to put into practice their Beside the useless expense of arraygood intentions, than from any pro- ing ourselves in these robes of night, nounced desire to depart from recti- emblems of despair, they are said tude. To be a man worthy of the to be very injurious to health. Why name, requires an exercise of those can we not wear badges the same as qualities of man's nature, in conse-quence of which, alone, he can be one as the other. If we express our said to bear the "image and likeness regard for the dead in our practice of God." A young man's associates of wearing mourning why then we tend to lead him whithersoever they do it all, and the men have no interest. go. If they are straightforward, in common with us in this affair of houest, good fellows, given to no bad the heart of sorrowing for the dead. habits, he will do well to remain in Que would infer they have no their company. But if they are not feelings to express, or do they subsuch, it were better for him to quit stitute us to express their feeling for them at once. He must have manti- them, as they do in some countries ness enough to express his dislike for in the east, where they make use of that which is unbecoming in a true hired mourners? This eastern cusman. He must have the courage to tom of hiring mourners, and our one think and to act for himself ; be con- sided custom of wearing mourning, siderate and independent, but be are more similar than is compliment tiligent and active in the performance tary to us, as a reasonable. thinking of that which is right. "Do right be- christian people as we cisim to because it is right;" a principle undeli- A badge of some kind to signify that bly impressed upon my mind by one a near and dear one has left us is all of my earliest instructors, Mr. Jerry that is necessary, and, according to Lee, of Greenton, Mo. There is, per- my opinion, all that is right. We haps, a period in the life of every should consider that it can do the young man when he, with more or dead no possible good, while it dees less earnestness, seeks to know what the living a deal of harm. O. fashiow he shall do or what he shall be. He O, folly ! how thou dost lead furth looks about him for a vocation, also the way that we should not got a free

Mr. Editor. I hope some of my would like to be when matured. He worthier sister readers of your a young man when God vouchsafed may soon find both. But the difficulty excellent paper may think seriously. in most cases is, that he persistently on this subject, and give their neglects to prepare himself for his thoughts light in these columns. Lat chosen vocation, and keeps putting the question be agitated throughout

Japan has for many years been eacontinues; but time speeds on, and before he is hardly aware of it, the upon European models. Japaness stations comes when he must set in dents have visited, and are now visiting these matters. He must do some- France, and Germany, in considerable thing and he must be semething. He numbers, and some of them have prov-makes an effort and finds that he is ed of great capacity for study, remarksand often the most unpleasant kind of labor is that of learning how to be share of Japanese patronage, probably useful. He also finds that he can be house of Hohenzollern in their ambitions

Does a bark a roll necessarily make the singer sea-sick?

When a storm is brewing many per